Latest Picture of Governor Davis



Feb. 5th.

latives in Delta.

North Baltimore.

home Sunday.

Rapids, Friday.

and family.

BARNARD CORNERS

NORTHEAST DOVER

SOUTHEAST CLINTON

Clare Baker and wife spent Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Burtchen and chil-

DENSON

Mrs. E. J. Ham who has been

wagon for two months.

afternoon, February 9th.

James Dixson is driving the school

Mrs. Egnew visited her daughter,

Clair Troxel spent Thursday and

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. E. H. Sheffield Thursday

Mrs. Edith Stong visited her par

Mr and Mrs. Troxel entertained

John Bell and family and Bryant

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bevelhyme

spent Sunday with his mother, Sarah

Bevelhymer also Mr. and Mrs. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Lee of Waused

BATDORF NEWS

Roy Guver and family spent Sun

Mrs. Jake Haas Sundayed

Louis Bridenstein and family

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breath, coated tongue, sick headache,

Good health has no greater enemy

day with Jas. McArthur,

F. Haviland and neice Miss Verlo

Cummings of Pioneer, Friday.

day at Floyd McLaughlins.

Emerson Baker and wife

Mrs. George Brook, formerly

ously ill is reported better.

ESTABLISHED IN 1883

at the Post Office in Wauseon, Ohic until Monday.

as Second Class Matter Revival meet

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

CORRESPONDENCE

ROUTE SIX Albert Grieser and family

Fannie Yoder were Sunday visitors at Enos Roths-

Ida Cosgrove returned to her home Sunday after two weeks in the Wauseon hospital. Lewis Zimmerman and family

spent Sunday with Mrs. John Zim-Lloyd Sharpe and wife of Oak Shade and Florence Sowers of To-

Gasches Sunday.

ball game in Napoleon.

John Plettner and wife and Wm. George Campbells, Sunday. Mary Roth spent Friday with Solo-

Sam Sowers and wife were Sunday ily. visitors of George Ernst. Isiah McConkey and wife of Wau-and wife and son Lincoln spent Sun-day afternoon at Harry Willemans.

Sunday callers of Sam Cosgroves were: Henry Rychener and wife, Harve Rychener and family, Mark Rychener and family, Clarence Rychener and family, Simon Klopfenstein and wife of Pettisville.

day afternoon at Harry Willemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Snyder and Laurence Taber spent Sunday afternoon at Homer Wagoners.

George Frakers spent Sunday evening at Robert Leiningers.

Fred Gilson and wife spent Monday be evening at Clare Police.

Pirl Punches and wife ate dinner with the latters sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sunday afternoon at Russel Herki-Cochran of Wauseon last Friday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will Sunday atternoon man Mon. serve oysters in the basement of the church Wednesday February 8 th beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone in-

vited to come and have some oysters.

C. E. Disbrow and Glen Bates served on the jury at Wauseon last week.

Chris Gearin and wife and wif Chris Gearig and wife of Pettis-ville called on Will Cone and family last Thursday.

Emery, Harvey and Lydia Cone, Mrs. Fred Weatherby and daughter Nina motored to Toledo Monday. Seth Jaqua and wife with their son Harry and wife attended the funeral of the formers sister, Mrs. Nettie O. A. Dapoleon Friday.

O. A. Dapoleon wife and little Mrs. Ross Stong of Morenci. Thrapp at Napoleon Friday. daughter of Morenci were Sunday Friday in Toledo.

The Missionary

DOVER CENTER Mrs. Albert Seiler and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her Mrs. Edith Stong visited her parents Mrs. Clements Monday

O. E. Crout and wife spent Monday at Geo. Millers. Harley Salsberry and wife called death of Mr. William Clark of Glenon A Chatfield Sunday afternoon.

Howard Quillett and wife took

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark and is

Geo. Boyers and wife were callers dren. at the home of Levi Boyers in Wauson, Sunday.

Johnson and family of Wauseon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

tained some young people Sunday semester at Hillsdale College came and labor. evening.

Carl Windisch will leave Friday for to the parental home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rev.

St. Helena, Mich.

Clarence Nofziger and wife spent son of Wauseon calledthe week end with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Yoder in Indiana. called on her mother, Mrs. Marks, Wm. Waldvogel and wife ate Sunand Mrs. Yoder in Indiana.

day dinner with O. E. Meller and Clarence Krauss and family spent Sunday afternoon with John Krauss County line.

Benj. Rupp and family spent Sunthis writing. day with John Yoder and family.

J. D. Snyder and wife called on Ed

this writing.

Howard Vollmers are the proud Crew and wife Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Rosebrook and family spent
Saturday evening with Clarence

Rosebrook and family spent Sunday with Ed Daileys.

Part Country of the proof of a baby girl.

Andrew Chamberlain and family spent Sunday with Ed Daileys.

Krauss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rupp and Mrs. Silas First spent Monday afternoon Mrs. Jake Haas Su with Susan and Rilla Woodburn near Mrs. Hicks at Wauseon.

Clark Robinson and wife spent moved to Detroit, Mich. Sunday afternoon with Quintis Hull David Eberly and family spent Sunday and family.

Omar Andrews and lating David Eberly and family spent Sunday with N. J. Snyder.

Monday with Wm. Waldvogel Miss Viola Aeschliman spent Sunday with Peter Seiler and family.

NORTH DOVER Mrs. Edwin Bender and children spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The North Dover Ladies Aid So

ciety will meet at the home of Mr.

sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning. FINK & HAUMESSER

Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

(Reprinted from Atlantic Monthly)

industries.

any business integration should have

ollsac power. The American people

For lack of united effort the farmers

as a whole are still marketing their

crops by antiquated methods, or by no

machinery, and he has made vast

tillage and efficient farm management,

but as a business in contact with other

businesses agirculture is a "one horse

shay" in competition with high power

automobiles. The American farmer is

the greatest and most intractable of

individualists. While industrial pro-

duction and all phases of the huge com-

mercial mechanism and its myriad ac-

cessories have articulated and co-ordi-

nated themselves all the way from nat-

ural raw materials to retail sales, the

business of agriculture has gone on in

woods of the first part of the nine-

teenth century, when the farmer was

bstruction of their upward efforts.

We, as city people, see in high and

speculatively manipulated prices,

spollage, waste, scarcity, the results

of defective distribution of farm prod-

ucts. Should it not occur to us that

we have a common interest with the

farmer in his attempts to attain a de-

gree of efficiency in distribution cor-

responding to his efficiency in produc-

tion? Do not the recent fluctuations

in the May wheat option, apparently

unrelated to normal interaction of

supply and demand, offer a timely

proof of the need of some such stabil-

izing agency as the grain growers have

It is contended that, if their pro-

posed organizations be perfected and

operated, the farmers will have in

their hands an instrument that will be

capable of dangerous abuse. We are

told that it will be possible to pervert

it to arbitrary and oppressive price-

fixing from its legitimate use of order-

ing and stabilizing the flow of farm

have no apprehensions on this point.

There seems, on the contrary, to be a

In view of the supreme importance

to the national well-being of a pros-

perous and contented agricultural pop-

continuous and increasing stream of

glous and lay. Though we know that

is today a lower standard of livin

ducer.

In the first place, a loese organiza-

in contemplation?

strides in recent years in scientific

ion and integration.

The Department of Agriculture is often spoken of as a special concession to the farmers, but in its commercial results, it is of as much benefit to the buyers and consumers of agricultural products as to the producers, or even more. I do not suppose that anyone opposes the benefits that the farmers derive from the educational and research work of the department, or the help that it gives them in working out improved cultural methods and practices, in developing better yielding varieties through breeding and selection, in introducing new varieties from remote parts of the world and adapting them to our climate and economic condition, and in devising practical measures for the elimination or control of dangerous and destructive animal and plant diseases, insect pests, and the like. All these things manifestly tend to stimulate and enlarge production, and their general beneficial effects are obvious.

It is complained that, whereas the law restricts Federal Reserve banks to three months' time for commercial paper, the farmer is allowed six months on his notes. This is not a special privilege, but merely such a recognition of business conditions as makes it possible for country banks and Mrs. C. C. Lee Thursday Febto do business with country people. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welch visited The crop farmer has only one turntheir uncle, Repr. J. R. Vine and wife over a year, while the merchant and ENYON & BISSONNETTE, PUBLISHERS at Weston, Michigan from Thursday manufacturer have many. Incidentally, I note that the Federal Reserve Revival meetings will begin at the Board has just authorized the Fed-North Dover church Sunday evening eral Reserve banks to discount export paper for a period of six months, to Miss Minnie Stites is visiting re-conform to the nature of the bust-

The Farm Loan banks are pointed of to as an instance of special governthis vicinity, but for the past few ment favor for farmers. Are they not years has resided in Toledo, was rather the outcome of laudable efforts found dead on the floor in her home to equalize rural and urban condi-friday morning by her husband. tions? And about all the government Funeral services were held Sunday, does there is to help set up an adburial in the Catholic cemetery in ministrative organization and lend a little credit at the start. Eventually Mrs. Charley Davis who was serithe farmers will provide all the capital and carry all the liabilities them-Mrs. John Shelt, Mr. and Mrs. selves. It is true that Farm Loan guests of Edd Griesers Sunday.

Dave Reicher and family and Sorden ware at the Honer Harter and sare tax exempt; but so are sorden ware at the Honer Harter and sare tax exempt; but so are tax exempt; but so Sorden were at the Homer Harter bonds of municipal light and traction plants, and new housing is to be ex-Jospeh Stineman took dinner with empt from taxation, in New York, for

On the other hand, the farmer reads of plans for municipal housing proj-Carl Olmstead, Glen Wentz and ects that run into the billions, of hunfamily were Sunday visitors of C. F. dreds of millions annually spent on the railways are being favored with Earnest Bundy and family were ledo were dinner guests of Frank Sunday visitors of A. N. Lutton and increased rates and virtual guarantles of earnings by the government, with Gasches Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Vonier is spending the week with her mother in Cleveland and her four children are staying with Albert Griesers.

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Wm- Hagerman of Okotoks Alberta, Canada, was calling on old friends and visiting Ross Shaffers last week.

Elis Sowers had the misfortune to have his nose badly hurt in a basket ball game in Naraday.

Revival meetings will begin at the buys. He hears of many manifestations of governmental concern for particular industries and interests. Restauched at Charles Pikes, Sunday.

Miss Blanch Phipps is spending a undoubtedly for the benefit of the country as a whole, but what can be few days with Miss Ivan Pike. of more general benefit than encouragement of ample production of the John Plettner and wife and Wm.

Campbell and wife were guests of Sunday evening with Walter Meyer even flow from contented producers to

Mrs Chris Meyer is spending a few While it may be conceded that weeks with Walter Meyer and fam-special governmental aid may be necessary in the general interest, we must Ivan Taber and wife, Glad Dennis all agree that it is difficult to see why agriculture and the production and distribution of farm products are not accorded the same opportunities that are provided for other businesses; especially as the enjoyment by the farmer of such opportunities would appear to be even more contributory to the gen-

eral good than in the case of other industries. The spirit of American democracy is unalterably opposed, alike to enacted special privilege and to the special privilege of unequal opportunity that arises automatically from the failure to correct glaring conomic inequalities. I am opposed to the injection of government into business, but I do believe that it is an essential function of democratic government to equalize opportunity so far as it is within its power to do so, whether by the repeal of archaic statutes or the enactment of modern ones. If the anti-trust laws keep the farmers from endeavoring scientifically to integrate their industry while other industries find a way to meet modern conditions without violating such statutes, then it would seem reasonable to find a way for the farmers to meet them under the same conditions. The law should operate equally in fact. Re- all possible power of org nization, the remaining vacant during the period. pairing the economic structure on one side is no injustice to the other side,

which is in good repair, We have traveled a long way from the old conception of government as merely a defensive and policing agency; and regulative, corrective, or equalizmeans of promoting the general good through a particular approach; and w days.

Howard Quillett and wife enterRush Troxel who finished the 1st for the benefit of shipping, commerce, and abundant flow of farm products to the consumer and ensure reasonable

> Now, what is the farmer asking? Without trying to catalogue the remedial measures that have been sugrested in his behalf, the principal proposals that bear directly on the im- a long way in assisting the farmers to provement of his distributing and mar- get an equitable share of the wealth keting relations may be summarized as they produce, through the inaugurafollows :-

> First: storage warehouses for cotton, wool, and tobacco, and elevators farm products. They are far from getfor grain, of sufficient capacity to meet ting a fair share now. Considering the maximum demand on them at the his capital and the long hours of labor peak of the marketing period. The put in by the average farmer and his farmer thinks that either private capi- family, he is remunerated less than tal must furnish these facilities, or the any other occupational class, with the state must erect and own the eleva- possible exception of teachers, rell tors and warehouses.

> Second: weighing and grading of the present general distress of the agricultural products, and certification farmers is exceptional and is linke thereof, to be done by impartial and with the inevitable economic readjust disinterested public inspectors (this is ment following the war, it must be already accomplished to some extent remembered that, although represent by the federal licensing of weighers ing one-third of the industrial produc and graders), to eliminate underpay- and haif the total population of th ing, overcharging, and unfair grading, nation, the rural communities ordi and to facilitate the utilization of the narily enjoy but a fifth to a quarter of stored products as the basis of credit. the net annual national gain. Notwith Third: a certainty of credit sufficient standing the taste of prosperity that

> to enable the marketing of products the farmers had during the war, there In an orderly manner, Fourth: the Department of Agricul- among the cotton farmers of the Sout ture should collect, tabulate, summa- than in any other pursuit in the country rize, and regularly and frequently pub- In conclusion, it seems to me that the lish and distribute to the farmers, full farmers are chiefly striving for a gen information from all the markets of erally beneficial integration of the the world so that they shall be as well business, of the same kind and charac

ter that other business enjoys. If it should be found on examination that the attainment of this end requires methods different from those which other activities have followed for the same purpose should we not sympathetically consider the plea for the right to co-operate, if only from our own enlightened self interest, in obtaining an abundant and steady flow of farm products? In examining the agricultural situa

tion with a view to its improvement

we shall be most helpful if we main-

tain a detached and judicial viewpoint,

remembering that existing wrongs may

be chiefly an accident of unsymmetri informed of their selling position as cal economic growth instead of a creabuyers now are of their buying post- tion of malevolent design and conspiracy. We Americans are prone, as Pro Fifth: freedom to integrate the busi- fessor David Friday well says in his ness of agriculture by means of con- admirable book, "Profits, Wages and solidated selling agencies, co-ordinat- Prices," to seek a "criminal intent being and co-operating in such way as to | hind every difficult and undesirable ecoput the farmer on an equal footing nomic situation." I can positively aswith the large buyers of his products, sert from my contact with men of and with commercial relations in other large affairs, including bankers, that, as a whole, they are endeavoring to When a business requires specialized | fulfill as they see them the obligations talent, It has to buy it. So will the that go with their power. Preoccupied farmers; and perhaps the best way for with the grave problems and heavy them to get it would be to utilize some tasks of their own immediate affairs of the present machinery of the larg- they have not turned their thoughtful est established agencies dealing in personal attention or their construcfarm products. Of course, if he wishes, tive abilities to the deficiencies of agrithe farmer may go further and engage | cultural business organization. Agriin flour-milling and other manufactures culture, it may be said, suffers from of food products. In my opinion, their preoccupation and neglect rather however, he would be wise to stop than from any purposeful exploitation short of that, Public interest may be by them. They ought now to begin to opposed to all great integrations; but, respond to the farmers' difficulties, in justice, should they be forbidden to which they must realize are their own, On the other hand, my contacts with the farmer and permitted to others? The corporate form of association can- the farmers have filled me with respect not now be wholly adapted to his ob- for them-for their sanity, their pajects and conditions. The looser co- tience, their balance. Within the last operative form seems more generally year, and particularly at a meeting suitable. Therefore, he wishes to be called by the Kansas State Board of free, if he finds it desirable and feas- Agriculture and at another called by thie, to resort to co-operation with his the Committee of Seventeen, I have fellows and neighbors, without run- met many of the leaders of the new ning afoul of the law. To urge that farm movement, and I testify in all the farmers should have the same libsincerity that they are endeavoring to erty to consolidate and co-ordinate deal with their problems, not as promoters of a narrow class interest, not their peculiar economic functions, as exploiters of the hapless consumer. which other industries in their fields not as merciless monopolists, but as enjoy, is not, however, to concede that

legislative sanction to exercise monop- of the common weal, We can and must meet such men are as firmly opposed to industrial as and such a cause half way. Their to political autocracy, whether at business is our business—the nation's tempted by rural or by urban industry. business.

honest ment bent on the improvement

GOITRE REMOVED

nethods at all, but they are surrounded by a business world that has been DAYTON LADY TELLS HOW nodernized to the last minute and is Mrs. Louise Will, 228 Gettysburg tirelessly striving for efficiency. This Ave., Dayton, O., says she will tell or efficiency is due in large measure to write how she was relieved of an inbig business, to united business, to in- ward goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, tegrated business. The farmers now a cotorless liniment. seek the benefits of such largeness, un-

the names of many other successful been together. So he wired me to users at Fink and Haumesser's drug expect him back, and when I looked The American farmer is a modern of the moderns in the use of labor saving store everywhere, or write Box 358, out of the window and saw him coming Mechanicsburg, O.

POOR BETSY.

By JACK LANTON.

pages of his manuscript scattered be- Presently Barrie found his voice, it fore him. Through an open window was coldly disapproving. of the wide room of the country home he had ren ed came alluring scents and pastime for you?" sounds of summer time. Work evaded him: Troubiesome realities again the brown-eyed maid at once. Betsy, back in the city." was becoming too much of an obsession, when he could not write of Pauline. seriously for pausing to remember some ingenious remark of hers, or to smile at the recollection of her childish adoring gaze,-it was time to stop. Barrie was sure that Betsy's gaze

shiped him everywhere? There was Pauline, back in his own to win the approbation of her wealthy father. Pauline would have a great deal of money some day. Probably with the very advent of her marriage, but first,-that father must be assured Fountain Pen, call phone 679. of Barrie's success in the literary ward offered. world. Barrie had made a good start, which was one reason why the foolish women were ready to idolize him, hut-it would need an assured posi- White 47, Wauseon. tion to launch him fairly, and Pau-

was adoring, for had not women wor-

line could provide that position. matter of her wounded heart. They had spent pleasant times together in of town. Inquire of W. M. Fink, tion, such as any union of farmers the picturesque garden of the deserted phone White 605. must be at best, cannot be so arhi- big home, where he often elected to trarily and promptly controlled as a write. He had been told that it's great corporation. The one is a lum- owner, a frail and elderly woman, bering democracy and the other an agile spent most of her summer at the sea- 648. autocracy. In the secon: place, with side, her pretentlous old country home

farmers cannot succeed to any great | It was an inspiring spot with a 318 E. Elm St., Wauseon. extent, or for any considerable length fountain trickling over gleaming of time, in fixing prices. The great stones, and a rustic bench in the arbor. law of supply and demand works in Betsy too, had loved to wander through various and surprising ways, to the these gardens, afternoons, when her undoing of the best laid plans that simple tasks were completed. Betsy attempt to foll it. In the third place, kept house for her humble father in and regulative, corrective, or equality in general beneficial consequences. Even the First Congress passed a tariff act possessor only so long as it is not remembered—not contribely, but with that was avowedly for the protection of manufacturers; but a protective seen no signs in responsible quarters tariff always has been defended as a of a disposition to dictate prices. commonly beneficial purpose to realize part, startled glances they had been, as at some minor discovery.

Love was in her soft eyes Barrie to the consumer and ensure reasonable was sure, whenever he startled her man. and dependable returns to the pro- from a day dream, sorrow too perhaps, in that she understood their separate ways. Yet he felt it expedient to go to her now and tell her of Pauline. But first .he must know for a certainty of her ulation, we should be prepared to go love, Why?-Barrie could not have told; still, he must know. So he found her in the quaint parior, and sang to her. If Barrie had not determined to tion of reforms that will procure a be a writer, his voice might have gained him fame. It was a voice of tenderly sympathetic quality, part of his charm for women. So he sang his most thrilling love song for little Betsy, and eagerly watched her face. He was unprepared for the sudden change that came over it, at his repeated

Barrie had expected Betsy to grow osy red and glimpse him with her startled eyes, but for her to grow white, so quickly white was another thing. Then, presently, with her head bowed upon the old plane, Betsy brokenly urged him to go.

"Please," she begged, "go now-at When Barrie would have placed a omforting arm across her shoulder she shook him off tempestuously and ran out into the garden. Slowly, and not at all unhappily as he should,

Barrie departed. Back in his own

later and tell her about Pauline

DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATION

The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the treasurer of Fulton County, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

Acres Value Tax AMBOY TOWNSHIP Herr, Sylvester M. 4-9-18 SE SE 40 \$3810.00 \$109.44 ROYALTON TOWNSHIP Delaney, Nicholas P. 3-9-25 W%NW NE 100 5160.00 226.02 PIKE TOWNSHIP Keniath, Mary T. 7-7-3 E1/2SE and N 11-16 135 11060.00 279.15 FULTON TOWNSHIP Galin, Dorothy 4-9-36 E¼ SW 2880.00 124.54 Klein, Peter and Mary 4-10-3 W1/2 NE and E1/2 NW (EX SW 6 A) 9170.00 267.81 154 Craig, James A. 4-10-5 W 4 SW 4800.00 213.21 Craig, James A. 4-10-6 E1/2 SE and NW SE Edwards, Chas. and Persea parts of lot 1 and 2 in Ai 880-00 34.52 Reams, Jasper and Nellie 8-7-23 S1/2 NE (Ex E 5A) 4840.00 117.12 Ream., Jas er and Nellie 8-7-23 E/2 SW 3740.00 Boro Realty Company 8-7-29 SW pt. SE and SE pt. SW 44,50 2550,00 61.70 Malosh, Isaac 8-7-36 E 2-3 W 3-8 NE 1620.00 39.19 Slee, James A. 8-6-7 E1/2 SW 3440.00 142.23 Gibson, W. A. and Elizabeth 8-6-11 E 5-8 SW Shoemaker, Wm. H. and Margaret 8-5-12 SE SW 4000.00 96.79 1510.00 SWANTON SCHOOL IN SWAN CREEK TOWNSHIP Flogus, Geo. lot No. 14 Bassett's 2nd Addition Kourth, Anna B. lot No. 34 and 35 Bassett's 2nd Addition 2.73 100.00 2.04 DELTA IN SWAN CREEK TOWNSHIP Hurd, Chas. W. lots 9 and 10 Sargent's Addition 200,00 98,92 Weber, Emil W34' of lots 420, 421 and 422 S and B Addition 2040.00 75.43 Stevenson, Chester C., lot 39, Donn: lly's Addition 100.00 3.69 Murdock, David, block 7 lot 1 part Gamber's Addition 990,00 30.08 Wisener, Peter, block 10, lot 7 part, Allen's Division Denton, Walter David 1-9-19 parcels 79 and 82 350.00 10.98 20.93 SWANTON VILLAGE Heminger, Floyd lot 14, Peter Miller's Additio 490.00 16.04 METAMORA VILLAGE Seeley, Edward (Trustee) lot 2 East 22

And notice is hereby given that whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified as delinquent to the Auditor of State by the County Auditor on the second Thursday in February A. D. 1922, unless the taxes, assessments and penalty are paid before that time. F. E. Perry, Auditor of Fulton County, Ohio.

Wauseon, Ohio, January 31st, 1922.

He was sorry for poor Betsy-or tried to be-but an exhilerating sense of triumph remained. He had never felt anything like it-nor yet like the lovous sensation her mute confession had brought him. She was in the tiny porch when he

called at evening, a new radiance seemed to shine in her dark eyes. "Little girl," spoke Barrie gently, "Poor Betsy, I am sorry that I had to bring grief upon you with my song. If I had known that it would cause

you unhappiness-" Betsy laughed, the merry sound shocked him, he turned to stare at her. "It was silly of me," she said, "to be so afraid. But you see, Jack is so very jealous-and some one wrote You can see the treatment and get him about how much you and I have up the walk, just as you were trilling out that, you 'loved me', Well,-

laughed Betsy again. "I just collapsed, and as soon as I could get you out of the way, I ran out to meet him and explain. So now everything is all right. I have been engaged to Jack for some time: at last we are to be married. Jack lives with his mother in the big house in the garden you and I admire. He Barrie sat, in a brown study, the has been away at the seaside with her."

"So." he said. "I have been just

Betsy nodded. "Or rather," she added, "we have protruded to the banishment of fairly exchanged agreeable society. romance; he must settle this affair of Of course I knew there must be a girl

world, waiting for his coming back, poppopopopopopopopopopopo FOR RENT - House. Phone W

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